WHEELING, WEST VA., THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 23, 1885.

The Intelligencer HIS LAST BATTLE

BULLETINS from Mount McGregor reca

SENATOR SHERMAN says the Republican of Ohio are united and in for a victory. So it looks from this short distance.

SECRETARY WHITNEY BAYS he is SOTTY THE OLD WARRIOR AT BAY will feel more that way before they hear

MR BLANS never forgets Washington college nor loses an opportunity to bring his alma mater to the front. Witness his felicitous letter to the Republican nomi-nee for Gove nor of V rginia.

GENERAL GRANT'S days are glidin swiftly by. Unless the indications are again misleading the Old Commander

his business men's Tariff Reform circular to John Roach. Mr. Roach is—or was out—a business man, and he has views on that the patient will survive the night,

MR. ROACH, is should be understood, way in no way favored in the contract for the steel cruisers. The award was made to him because he underbid the next low a chance he would have carried his con-

MRS. PARNELL, mother of the Irish agitator, says she doesn't see how she is go-ing to live, for she ham't any income and not work continuously." the agitator. Another son is a planter in to let their old mother live by the passing

Higgins, the avenger, feeling that the can comfortably carry desires to get out of it all and be Doorkeeper of the House of Representatives. Higgins could be trusted to let no Republican enter there. It is doubtful whether he would let a Republican Representative come in, so intento be in the hands of its friends." INTELLIGENCER votes for Higgins.

Notice is given by the War Department an alleged attorney-at-law for printing on his business cards, "desertion mark qui-

have not learned to estimate Washington

A COTEMPORARY advances the seasons ble thought that since in breweries, slaughter-houses and the like the temperature is lowered at will by cooling machines like apparatus on a smaller scale would houses and dwellings. The great machines used in large establishments are very costly. This objection out of the of any building large or small. So understood, and, training a trifle further, much accomplished we may come to a time when every man will carry his little scene at the moment was a picture in shadhis fingers at the broiling sun. Till then we must continue to treat the sun with the deference due to his position and

THAT always alert Democratic newspaper, the Greenbrier Independent, which does not regard "the indignation of old Hampshire" as a fit subject of ridicule, discusses the widening rift in the ranks o the West Virginia Democracy, and says:

"Let but a few score of disgusted Demounted form, and a handkerchief english of the period of the pe crais in each of these Demogratic counties ramain at their homes on the day of elec- forehead were deep, indeed, and when the tion and the State is Republican.

Very true, but do you think they will seemed grayer too, and abn in? Do you think they can be made mad enough? mad enough? The disgust is because they don't get office. Won't they keep on going to the poils and working for the party in the hope of getting office? Republicans are not building great expectations on this class of Democrats. They are looking more to the men who realize that the Democratic party in power is not the great and good thing they had been led to believe it would be; who see that the convergence of the convergence the great and a substitute of the people will avail themselves

while the red light of the sample reliable the country is not prosperous under Democratic rule; who know that Bourbon domination has been and continues to be had for West Virginis.

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THE PICKETS DRIVEN IN the Conquering Hosts Death Martialed.

A FEW SKIRMISHES OCCUR.

Breaking Up the Line of Defenses Long Held.

Ready to Capitulate with

Christian Resignation. A SURRENDER WITH VICTORY.

General Grant Calmly Waiting the Eternal Summons.

At S A. M. Gen. Grant was in a somnoler condition. The respirations have grown

shallow and the General is no longer able to expectorate because of weakness which is increasing. There seems little possibility

THE MORNING HOURS

ounced unchanged since the last bulletin Douglas to be growing weaker. Some food has been taken and retained this porning. The patient is in a sitting posi tion with slightly inclined head, consciand clear of mind. Dr. Donglas has sent for Dr. Sands. Dr. Douglas anticipate the end during the day or evening.

The early morning hours at the Gran veranda, where the incandescent electric mps were kept burning all the night. The thermometer marked at 2 o'clock this norning 72°. This was the equable temperature maintained in the sick room while General Grant remained in New York; and to it was this morning added the sweet smell from pine trees that bend over the cottage roof. A gentle breez, sweet and delicious, swept miles and miles down the valley, and from over the mountains. It stirred the curtains at the window near which sat the siek man, and fanned his face more cratefully than could the careful hands that were waiting near. Between 2 and 3 a. M. the gray tint of another day crept up the horizon beyond the green mountains, perhaps the last earthly day of the sick man sitting within the cottage parlor. hile General Grant remained in New

A SAD PEN PICTURE.

About and around the cottage all was etly removed." Washington is overrun still and quiet except for the occasional with lawyers who live by doing or professing to do slippery things in the departments. Usually they are ex-congressmen, he in the case of the one just suspended, who may be presumed to have been practicing on the credulity of the innocent,

still and quiet except for the occasional and prayed. Heads were bowed, and prayed. Heads were bowed, and prayed. Heads were bowed, and prayed. Heads were on the ranches or pines. Occasionally Henry, the nurse, was outupon the piszza for fresh air and a glimpse of the night. Once, at near the family was near its fast sinking head. Then the doctors and clerk sprands and seated herself in one of the family remained in many deserted willow chairs that were still and quiet except for the occasiona nany deserted willow chairs that were A Western Congressman who has "been that and got left," says this is a very satisfactory administration to do business against one hand, and she was evidently indeed, and at length, at 8:15 o'clock, Dr. thar and got left," says this is a very satisfactory administration to do business with because you always know what it is going to do. His plan is to weigh the matter carefully, but all the probabilities together and reach a result. You can bet your bottom dollar that the Administration will do the thing as far removed from that as possible. Now we see why it is that some people are misled and so fall out with the administration. They don't give it credit for its ability to go a long long way in the opposite direction. They have not learned to estimate Washington shoulder of Dr. Donglas, as he lay asleep shoulder of Dr. Donglas, as he lay asleep

administer rood. The nurse touched the shoulder of Dr. Douglas, as he lay asleep on a couch in the same room. He srose and administered food and afterward cleansed the General's throat. A REMBRANDT EFFECT. As the physician laid aside his appliar es. General Grant leaned forward in his chair and signified a desire that a lamp should be brought. The nurse setched a lamp and held it at the sick man's shoulder, and at the moment the General turned his face toward the light and up wavd to bid the nurse bring his pad and pencil. His wish was not at the instant understood, and, turning a trifle further, scene at the moment was a picture in shadscene at the moment was picture is suggested when the fickering candle rays fell across the face of the General it became a grim Rembrandt, with strong, rayged lines, broken down by suffering and pain.

On his head was the skull cap that at all time lends a startling effect to the all time lends a starting enect to the sick man's appearance, and from beneath it straggled the hair that clung in moisten-ed looks about the emaciated neck. A crimson scarf had been thrown over the back of the General's chair, but as he leaned forward it drew across his aboulders, ne end being gathered under his arm. is neck. The gray of the close out beard

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of the case at the close of the night should be shared by the members of the medical staff, and not with the thought that any aid could be rendered by any person at that time or through the opening day.

The General was given stimulants, but he grows weaker hour by hour. The morning is clear and the mercury at 11 o'clock registered 80 degrees. All visitors are to-day kept from the cottage, and a Sabbath day quiet prevails about the spot.

Dr. Douglas and Dr. Newman are with the family, and the day is one of quiet waiting. The General sits as he did last night, his eyes closed most of the time, but coherent and clear whenever he speaks. U.S. Grant, Jr., is expected this alternant. The family circle will then be complete.

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Mr. McGarson, July 23.—At 1 o'clock this morning the condition of General been a brave fight, but this time he has faced the foe who conquers at last.

Mr. Gowin has been recalled from Europe to help the Reading railroad in its present emergency. The hair of the dog is said to be good for the bite, but it is not often that a man wants the dog to bite him on the old spot by way of cure.

Mr. McGarson, July 23.—At 1 o'clock this norming the condition of General the pulse is very weak and fluttering. The patient once during the morning at tempth to write, but succeeded only in writing the date, the effort being greater than warranted by the little remaining strength. He had spoken at intervals and his voice was feeble. During the occurrent was unchanged. At this hour a hypodermic injection of brandy was veed. The 2 a. m. bulletin says: "The family breadth of the declining day the physician believes the General will also rapidly decline.

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THE EVENING SHADOWS

Gathering Around the Dis inguished Invalid, Taken His Bed to Rise no More. As the sun went down a cool inters as last night sprang up, and again laymen or themselves and others that the cool night would bring renewed strength to the pa Hent and help him to rally through the Mr. McGracos, N. Y., July 22.—The the doctors, who were prepared to attend the General s bed of death at a moment's cartal condition of the patient is prothe General's bed of death at a moment's notice or to wait through the hours for the end. More than that they were prepared to find the patient, alive in the morning, At 7 o'clock, however, as the three physicians were at dinner, Harrison came physicians were at dinner, Harrison came to the hotel and called Dr. Douglas, who went at once and alone to the cottage. Soon after another messenger summoned Drs. Shrady and Sands, and they repaired to the cottage, closely followed by Dr. Nowman. The exits of the doctors and clergyman from the hotel were, however The early morning hours at the Grant ottage were cool and refreshing on the they had been summoned. Arriving at the cottage they found the General again aways were kept burning all the night.

"Would you like to lie down, father? naked Col. Fred Grant, who noticed his father's restlessuess. The General nodded and at the same moment essayed to rise unassisted, but the effort was too great, unassisted, but the effort was too great, and he sank back into the chair, and the Colonel and nurse aided him to arise and supported him to the bed, where he was carefully lowered to a reclining position, and partly on his face.

LEFT HIS CHAIR FOR THE LAST TIME.

Dr. Danglas then rolled the chair back and one of the physicians has since remarked that the General has now left his General Grant has at length laid down to die. The family were gathered at the side of sickman and again Dr. Newman at about the same hour as last night, at Mrs. Grant's request, knelt beside the General and prayed, Heads were bowed,

Douglas left the cottage.
"How is it, Doctor?" was asked him.
"He is dying," said the gray-haired phy-

ician.
"Will he live an hour?" was asked. "Oh, yes, and possibly more; but he is passing away," was the response, and after a little time at the hotel Dr. Douglas returned to the cottage.

to the point of 165 and was fluttering. THE NIGHT OF AGONY.

Mr. McGrzgon, N. Y., July 22.—The development of the General's weakness during the afternoon was not particularly noticeable from hour to hour, but between 3 and 6 o'clock r. M. there was a clearly is not violently marked increase of weak-ness. At 3 o'clock it was possible to that subject. meaning the nulse, but at 6 o'clock one of physicians gisted that the pulse beats could not be counted because they were so frequent and so feeble. During the after

if frequent and so feeble. During the afternoon the blood tide had so quickened,
that it more rapidly wore the system and
exhausted the Ira I baris of any existed
upon which might be placed a lope that
the General may raily.

The point was reached at 6 o'clock
when there was little to be expected from
attempts to administer. After 6 o'clock
Harrison came up from the cottage and
t told Doctors Fands and Shrady that Dr.
Donglas desired to see them at the octtage.
Thither went the Doctors, remaining but
a short time, and then coming again to
the hotel. It is believed that the
condition of the patient was found
as stated above, and that while
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the temperature was nearly or quite
normal, the respiration was nearly thirty
per minute. The family, beginning at 6
o'clock, came to the hotel to dinner in
twos, the others remaining at the cottage
in the meantime. The closed and silent
cottage had all day suggested mutely the
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crept between the pines and birches through the cottage windows and tinged the stake man's cheek with the dawn of what is believed by the doctor to be his last day.

At 5 o'clock Dr. Douglas was aroused to send a summons for Dr. Sanda. The General moved restlessly, and his eyes for a clear and comprehensive of events and titerances about him. Between 10 and 11 o'clock Dr. Shrady had accosted the General was ent only that the responsibility of the case at the close of the night should be ahared by the members of the medical staff, and not with the thought that any aid could be rendered by any person at that time or through the opening day.

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Manager Smith Addresses a Self-explana-tory Letter to President Bates. WASHINGTON, July 22.-Hon. William Henry Smith, General Manager of the Associated Press, has written the followin

CHICAGO, Jaly 15, 1885.

To D. H. Bates, President of the Baltimore & Ohio Telegraph Company, New York:

In the New York papers of Monday which have reached here, I find your card relative to the statement that the Baltimore & Ohio Company had been trying to get the Western Union Telegraph Company to take its wires. I regret that you made the reference you did to the Associated Press without first inquiring into the facts. As you have always received conteous treatment at our hands and have secured through the Associated Press publicity for your business on various occasions, this insinuation of suppression is ungengrous. There is an unwritten law in the office which forbids the denying of statements of that character unless made by some agent of the Associated Press. This law is to prevent un pleasant complications with the individual newspapers. The day manager of the New York office informs me that as your jetter accused the Post of publishing a felsakoad ha was restrained.

anager of the New Lovales of the Post of the that as your jetter accused the Post of the New Your jetter to he New York papers. He did, however, upply the fact of denial to outside papers. If you had sent to us a general statement not involving a question with an indistidual newspaper, it would have received just such attention as you whised in this case. This suggestion applies to the future as well as to this single instance.

You know that the Associated Prees has no relations with the Western Union Telegraph Company that stand in the way of extending to the Biltimore & Ohio Company any courtesy or any business we choose. Hence we have no interest in suppressing anything anything that you wish to make public coming within our rules applicable to all. Let me hope that heregier you will avoid any public statement conveying a different impression.

WM. HENER SAFTER,

General Manager,

A SPLIT PROBABLE.

All is Not Smooth sailing in the Bourb Camp-The President's Policy.

WASHINGTON, July 22.-Commenting pon the statement that ex-President Por ter, of Yale, a Republican but not a Mug wump, approves President Cleveland member of Congress said to a corres pendent that he doubted not that within six months the Democratic party would be split up into Administration and anti-Administration factions. He says civil Administration factions. He rays civil service reform is not popular among a large majority of the Democrate of the country, especially since they had been abut out of office so many years, and have just returned to power. The policy of shut out of office so many years, and have just returned to power. The policy of Mr. Cloveland, therefore, has played havoc with the party. He has gone so far that nothing he might do would restore nim fully to favor as when he was in-augurated. In no way is this fact made more apparent than by sindying the course of the leading Democratic papers of the country.

ne country.
The New York Sun, a Democratic news paper, has been sgainst the Administra-tion from the start, but it is now a fact that the many editors who so loudly praised Mr. Cleveland when he began his praised Mr. Cleveland when he began his career in the White House now expresses the opinion that "true journalism" would be the following of a line of policy which had for its object the fair treatment of every side of every question coming he fore the public. As an example of the tendency toward independent journalism, the gentleman cited the New York World, the Chengant Eveniers Lutisallia Courier. the Cincinnati Enquirer, Louisville Courier Journal, St. Louis Republican, the New Journal, St. Louis Republican, the Now Orleans Times-Democra, and other papers Each of the editors of the above name Administration 'organs," while not openly opposed to the present order of things now freely find fault with the course pur sued. Mr. Blaine is credited with sayin not long ago that if Mr. Cleveland continued as he began it would be the duty of Republicans in Congress to favor every measure of support for the Administration. There will be strong efforts put fort break down the Civil Service law, but the Republicans will resist any attempt of the kind and be aided by a sufficient force

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THE COMING CRISES.

After his rally and about 0 o'clock Gen.
Grant fell into a sleep that was described by a witness as the peaceful and beautiful saleep of a child. This condition, however, is not one to command condense, for the pulse is still fluttering, and the respiration, which normally is 14 to the minute, is now 44. At 10.30 o'clock, however, it was

similar questions are constantly suggesting themselves to one who passes daily any life of this kind here. The cable dis patches announcing the black-balling of three New York Club men. Mr. Bradley Martin, Mr. Sands and Mr. Winthrop, by the—managers of the Bachelors' Club, of London, offers glimpses into the manner of living of men of this kind. Bradley Martin is a millionaire of two or three times over. He lives in elegant style in this city, has a cottage at a fashionable summer resort, owns a hunting bex in Scotland, and when he desired to take his family to the inauguration ceremonies at Washingtoe, he merely rented a residence in a convenient part of that city, sent his servants on in advance, set up his establisement and invited a house full of friends to enjoy the week with his family. But this exceedingly swell individual, standing in the front list in the society of the city where everything "English" is worshiped as the paragon of elegance and propriety, has been ruthlessly snubbed by the managing committee of a London club. No wonder the matter is exciting interest among New York club men. Martin, Mr. Sands and Mr. Winthrop, b York club men.
The principal complaint made is that of ingratitude.

ingratitude.
"Do a man a favor and you make him
your enemy," repeated a member of the
Union Club to-day. "That aphorism is
the answer to the whole difficulty." A CASE IN POINT.

Martin, Sands and Winthrop are as well known in London as they are here. When friendly with visiting Englishmen. Mar-tin, I believe, is connected by marriage with some excellent families on the other side. Sands and Winthrop having entertained many Englishmen, naturally thought they might get an abiding place in London. They probably suggested the matter to one of their English fronds, the Bachelors' Ciub was selected, and then all their other friends worked like beavers to get them black-balled. How they were received you can determine by the cable dispatch. The English are decidedly a commercial nation. That is, they endeaver to secure all they can at the amaliest expense to themselves. If one has a title he is their be-all and end-all of perfection. These Honorables, Right Honorables, Baronels, Barons, Lords, Viscounts, Earls and what not come to this country and are set upon a pedestal like gilded calves, and all larset falls down and worships. They are feted, and down and worships. They are feted, and wined and dined at unlimited expense.

down and worships. They are feted, and wined and dined at unlimited expense, All the American has to do is simply to play poodle to "His Serenity." In fact, it has now become necessary so to treat these visitors, or they will insult you or your wife and daughters by their intolerable hoorishness. A few years ago it was a pleasure to meet an English gentlemen, but since professional athletes and an affected discisin for women have been cultivated, some Englishmen of good bight are more prigs and bullies. They never hink of returning a favor, whatever it may be. They accept everything for granted, as though it was simply their due. In fact they have received so many courtesies over here that they regard any dimination of the same as an outrage and an injustice. This case is not unique by any means. It reoccurs every season.

Even when men marry their daughters to the brothers of dukes they have the same reward. One instance is well known of a club man here whose daughter became the wife of one of the sons of a ducal house. The fond daughter pleaded to have her father included in the family, but the bridegroom remarked that though willing to marry her, he didn't intend to "bott the whole family." This playful-

PAID BACK.

The victim was a young American club man who had married an exceedingly They sailed for England and immediately Junction, this afternoon. Murkins opmanaged to inform their English friends that they were in town. They waited for some days, and then went to work and waited some more days, Their English equaintances had seen them driving or several occasions, but never indicated in that subject.

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President and Cabinet has reached the conclusion that the leases of land in the Indian Territory held by cattlemen are involved, and it has been determined to take steps to have them set aside. General Sheridan has reported that no permanent settlement of the Indian troubles can be effected while the cattlemen are in a possession of the best lands, and it is the intention of the President to remove the disturbing element and reserve the Indian Territory for the exclusive occupation of Indians.

A presidential proclamation may issue, but it is regarded by well informed perisons as more probable that action will be begun in the Udited States courts of the Western Division of Kusasa having juried with the Western Division of Kusasa having juried diction of the invisitors made a confidant of a common riend of the two families. The confidant of a common riend and the separate with the separate papers because that gentlem and had recommended the appointment of cx-Governor Noyes as a United States Director of the Union Pacific Rallroad, Senator Sherman yestorday said "If don't know what Noyes thinks about the election disputes of 1876, but for my part I am proud of the part I took in that contest to prevent the Democratis from Gelaring Indien the President, I think that every man who assisted in preventing the crime.

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They Throw Up Their Hands.

cally no gambling in Chicago at a little after midnight last night. The Chief of Police had ordered all the houses closed, and there is ne doubt that there came nearer being no gambling at the time mentioned than at any former period for years.

Well known gamblers said that Superintendent Doyle searfor one of the proprietors of each of the gamble house in the city to meet him during the evening. Ho told them that they must close their houses that night and keep them closed; their houses that night and keep them closed. The loaders of the Pirismouth (O). Tribuns, has sold out to the Portsmouth (Ho had no wise to destroy their furniture, but the place that failed to comply promptly it and fully with his command would be raided and despoiled of every vertice of property it contained. The gamblers on plaintiff.

Says there is no trutt in the story that his both cless for fully armed, prepared for a fight whenever the opportunity offers.

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BLAINE TO WISE.

The Maine Statesman Pays a Very High Compliment to the Son of His Father. RICHMOND, VA., July 22.—The following etter from Mr. Blaine has been received for Governor:

AUGUSTA, MANN, July 17, 1885.

My Dean Ms. Wise:—Pray accept my most carnest and cordial congratulations on your nomination as the Republican candidate for Governor of Virginia. Aside from your eminent fitness politically and your complete equipment intellectually for the important canvass thus devolved upon you, I must confess that there are some personal features connected withy your candidacy which deeply enlist my interest. When I entered Washington College. (In wy native county in Pannay) lege (in my native county in Pennsyl vania) the fame of your father, who be longed to the preceding generation, wa still fresh and still honored as one of the longed to the preceding generation, was still fresh and still honored as one of the most brilliant students who had ever left our alous mater. At the same time and for many preceding years, your maternal grandfather, John Sergeaut, was the Pennsylvanian honored before all others by the Whigs of that State, clarum at venerable nomen. Many forms of assumed aristocracy are justly condemned and even dericed in a popular Government, but an aristocracy of talent is one whose patents may be indefinitely multiplied with safety to the Republic. If Virginians retain their traditional respect for good blood and brains, they can demonstrate it by giving their ballots for John Sergeaut Wise. Your canvass will, I am sure, be brilliant, and, I believe, will be victorious. Faithfully yours, JAMES G. BLAINE.

A BIG ERUPTION

In a Powder Maunfactory-Two Men Blow

YORK, PA., July 22.—This morning two explosions of gun powder demolished the press house and mixing house at Glatfel ter Johnson & Bowman's powder mill at Spring Grove, resulting in serious damage to the property and the death of two em ployes. The first explosion occurred in ployes. The first explosion occurred in the press house, in which the two victims, George Auchy and Edward Wagner were working. The men were blown about 100 feet and horribly mangled. The flames from the first building set fire to the mixing house, causing a second explosion. The glaze house, in which was stored 100 kegs of powder, next caught, but the fire was extinguished. The shock was terrific and persons and horses were thrown down at a considerable distance from the scene of the explosion.

Special Dispaich to the Intelli-STRUBENVILLE, July 22 .- A wedding some importance was the marriage at noor to-day of Judge John W. Pagh, of Colum bus, and Miss Lizzie Bradley, a late fash ionable milliner of this city. The groo is 62, a widower, and wealthy, while the bride is 32. Rev. P. W. Grange, of the bride is 32. Rev. P. W. Grange, of the Episcopal church, officiated. The romance in the affair is that the acquaint ance of the pair was just formed on a rail road train, and was a case of love on sigh After an elegant dinner and congratula-tions, the couple left this evening for Washington, New York, Boston, Phila-delphia, and will continue their trip up the Hudson. They will return to Colum-bus, their inture home.

GRAFTON, W. VA., July 22.—W. T. Lilly, a prominent boot and shoe dealer here, to-day made an assignment. He is one of our leading citizens, and much sympathy is expressed for him by every one. Liabilities about \$4,000; assets about

Bullets and Surgeons for Two.
Pittsburght, July 22.—Charles Koening, raughtsman, and Frederick Rich, ma Marshall's hollow, nine miles from this house. The long daughter present the family, have her father included in the family, but the bridegroom remarked that though party were hurt, but at the second Koewilling to marry her, he didn't intend to impreceived a bullet in the right side, bott the whole family." This playfulness of disposition is common on the other wound. The injured man was brought to side. Men there will not return civilities. Bather an amusing instance was related to me by one of the sufferers a year or two were exchanged. At the first fire neither a duel. Jealousy was the cause meeting. Rich has disappeared.

A short Boneymoon Caree, ILL., July 22.-John Daniels married the daughter of Murkins, of Mound posed the marriage, and met him at 7 o'clock to night and killed him. Both live at Mound Junction, Markins was

NEWS IN BRIDE

Hostile Indians have been killing whites on the Texas frontier.

There were three deaths from sunstroke
in New York Thesday.

Bob Hardwick stabbed Jailer Combs, of
Mt. Sterling, Ky., possibly fatally.

There is talk in New York about rein vesting the \$250,000 Grant trust fund. Summer county, Tennessee, moon shiners have combined to resist the reve

nue officers.

Thos. Memphy murdered Thos. Murphy in New York by striking him over
the head with a pitcher.

It is hinted that an Assistant Warden
in the Ohio Penitentiary has been trading

horses with a convict,

horses with a convict.
Charles Grover, of Indianapolis, was
shot by a sleeping car porter at Kankakee.
The wound is not serious.
The liability of 292 stockholders of the
Cincinnati & Portamouth railroad have
been assessed at about \$60,000, the full

The Emma Mine scandal has been re-vived at Chicago by the sait of James G. Lyon, an original stockholder, to recover \$100,000. In the regatta at Put-in Bay the yac

Cors, of Cleveland, won the first class prize, 21 miles, in 2 hours 33 minutes and 35 seconds. Annie E Fox has obtained a decree of divorce from Richard K. Fox, of the Po-lice Gastte, and alimony in the sum of

(ice Gorie, and almony in the sum of \$2,000 a year.
Indian Agent Dyer has tendered his resignation, claiming he has not received proper support in his treatment of refrac-tory Indians. tory Indians.

Griever, sentenced to be hanged at Columbus, O., next Friday, has asked a stay of proceedings, pending argument in Supreme Court for a new trial.

Senor Romero, the Mexican Minister, says there is no truth in the story that his country proposes to sell part of its territory to the United States.

Alleged Ill Treatment of americans in the

CHICAGO, July 22 - Dispatches from the outh have contained stories of alleged annoyance experienced in Honduras by American capitalists and mine owners who have attempted to visit that Republic for the purpose of overseeing their property interests. These alleged troubles have been attributed to the unsettled condition

interests. These alleged troubles have been attributed to the unsettled condition of the country, due to the revolution in the Central American States and the continuance of martial law since the insurrection was put down. One story of particularly high coloring recently came from New Orleans and purported to give the details of severe hardships experienced by men who were induced to board a vessel bound Hondurasward, under the representation it was a legitmate mining expedition, when it turned out to be in reality a rebellious attempt instigated by General Soto, late of Honduras, and now of New York—the result being that the Americans who embarked found the shores of Honduras barricaded on their arrival, their property was seized, and they suffered other indignities.

Gen. M. L. Aquillera, of the army of Honduras, is at present in Chicago, and, in an interview last evening, emphatically pronounced this story a canard, circulated for vicious business purposes by certain American adventurers. General Aguilera states that Honduras, Guatemala, and San Salvador, respectively under Presidents Bograp, Barillis and Menandez, are, since the death of Barrior, in the closest possible alliance. For this reason, he declares, a revolt against one would be virtually a revolt against one would be virtually a revolt against one three States, and could be suppressed with comparative case. No danger is feared on that core. Furthermore, General Aguilera asserts that the property interests of foreigners, Americans especially, are guarded and protected even more jealously than those of native owners. The government of Honduras is particularly desirous of scenring foreign investments, and extends nausaal inducements. No foreigner is subject to the restrictions of martial law, although the resultations instituted during the inducements. No foreigner is subject to the restrictions of martial law, although the regulations instituted during the troublous period were still maintained as precautionary measures. General Aguiler mentioned two American enterprises which are conducting business in his country with satisfaction to those inter-ested. All stor es to the contrary he pro-

A PAPER'S TROUBLE. What Damage a Keg of Beer Will Work is

LAWRENCE, KAN., July 22.—About mid-

night there was great commotion in the office of the Daily Journal, caused by a ing room had a row with the telegraph intelligible. He then announced to the intelligible. He then announced to the printers that no more the graph would be set up, and next proceeded to discharge one of the compositors. Shortly afterward he asked one of the compositors to make up the forms for him.

He then went out, and after fixalle returned, swore at the man, who was doing the foreman's work, and told the men they could consider themselves discharged and ordered them to make out their bills for the night's work. The proprietor was

and ordered them to make out their bills for the night's work. The proprietor was talephoned for. In the meanwhile, the foreman got wild and began to pull the forms apart, and throw stereotype plates about in a reckless way.

The corner of one of the large plates struck the office boy in the eye as he lay asleep on a pile of papers. His eye is badly hurt, and he may lose the sight of the corner of the corner of the corner of the system of the corner of the system of the corner of the cor

badly hurt, and he may lose the sight of it. When the proprietor arrived the office was in a demoralized state. Things were scattered around in a reckless manner, a column or two of telegraph news was "pace" and several advertisements were knotsed into "#!." Two of the printers were sent for, and with their assistance and that of the foreman the paper was at last got in shape toput on the press.

HE LIVED FAST

And the Cousequence Was He Ran Away SEDALIA, Mo., July 22 .- For some time Sedalia business circles have been greatly agitated over a rumored heavy defalcation of Emmet King, a clerk in the Sedalia Savings Bank, and a thousand different stories have been told concerning the matter, but owing to the high standing of the young man and the solicitations of the directors and stockholders of the bank,

coupled with other assertions that there was no defalcation or loss, the city papers, n deference to them and in order not to injure the bank, have kept the matter ever, culminated at a meeting of the stockholders and directory in a public notice that the bank would go into liquidaout a warrant charging young King with the grand larceny of \$10,000 of the bank's funds, and he was arrested and for it and that he expected to go to the Penitentiary, but would rather do so than be a fugitive from justice all his life. The facts in the case are as follows, as nearly as can be ascertained: Young King some as can be ascertained: Young King some two weeks ago abstracted a package of \$10,000 from the bank and left the city, but it was agreed that he should not be prosecuted if the money was returned. His father, Dr. King, went after him and succeeded in finding him and returning the money. It is also claimed that he is a defaulter to the amount of about \$0,000 additional but this has not been whilely additional, but this has not been publicly verified. Young King was a man of much promise and ability, but unfortu-nately has acquired a habit of fast living.

derer's Acquittal.
FORT WORTH, Tax., July 22.—From citisouth of here, it is learned that a reign of by Dr. J. T. Stevens, for which killing
Stevens was tried and acquitted, There
are two factions in this place, one believing the killing justicable, the other deemting it a cold-blooded murder. About a
week ago the residence of Dr. Stevens'
father was burned, and yesterday morning, between 1 and 2 o'clock, the offices of
Dr. Stevens and Dr. Wallace, a brother of
the deceased, were fired by incendiaries.
Sanday a fine horse of Dr. Stevens was
poisoned, and this was followed on Monday by the death of a spirited stallion belonging to Wallace, which had also been
poisoned. Men who are not on either side
of the controversy say they are afrald to
open their mouths, as both sides are dangerous. Mürder is looked for as the next
outcome.

The Grand Jury is not in acceptance. come of the killing of Dr. J. W. Wallace

ECHOES FROM OHIO.

CHEEK OF THE PROHIBITIONISTS

to Enter the Lists-The Worst Give Away the "Cause" Has Yet Exposed-Why Not Debate With Demogracy

CINCINNATI, July 22.—The correspon dence between R. S. Thompson, Chairman of the Prohibition State Committee, and Asa Bushnell, Chairman of the Republi can State Committee, will be printed here nell to arrange for one or more joint de bates between Judge Foreker, the Rangh lican candidate for Governor, and Rev. Dr. Leonard, Prohibition candidate for as Mr. Thompson says, "between your party and ours, viz: 'The Taxation vs. the Prohibition of the Liquor Traffic.

Captain Bushnell replies saying there is to such issue. Many Republicans favo Prohibition and many oppose it. The party is neither for nor against, and re gards that question as non-political, to be

party is neither for nor sgrinst, and regards that question as non-political, to be settled by the people to change the constitution, but in the meantims because the present constitution must govern until the change is made the Republican party has declared in favor of taxation of the liquor traffic and the regulation to suppress evils resulting therefrom. These positions Judge Foraker would maintain, but as an issue not existing is proposed he would be obliged to decline the proposition.

Another reason why the discussion could not take place, Captain Bushnell says, is that Dr. Leonard in a speech had declared that "the first step toward prohibition is to kill the Republican party," thus making himself an avowed ally of the Democratic party, To have a discussion between Judge Foraker and Dr. Leonard, therefore, would be to have the candidate of one of the great parties of the State debating with the nominee of whatis only an attempted diversion in favor of the other great party of the State. If the Democratic party were to promote Dr. Leonard to head its organization and make him its acknowledged leader, as be is now its acknowledged ally, Judge Foraker, he was sure, would be glad to discuss with him any or all the issues arising between the parties so represented.

Mecullangu's tasse.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., July 22.—The final neeting of the Commission appointed to McCullough, the actor, was held to-day. The following verdict was rendered: "That the said John McCullough is, at the the time of the taking of this inquisition, a lunatic, and has been so for the six months last past, but errips some lucid intervals, yet, by reason of his said lunacy, is incapable of managing his person and estate."

The schedule of the estate which is at The schedule of the estate which is attached to the document places the value of the real estate at \$20,000 and of the personal property at \$44,304. The verdict will be presented to courf, which will probably appoint the Guarantee Trast and Safe Deposit Company as a committee of the estate, and William F. Johnson as the committee of the person to take charge of the estate and person of the actor.

Illustrated Vilouess.

Cross, Home Secretary, was asked in the House of Comprons how long the gov-House of Commons how long the government was going to permit the sale of obscene illustrated prints. Mr. Onslow referred to the hawking of an obscure paper, which, with a reprint of the Pall-Mall Gazette revelations pictorially ithstrated, has for several days past been sold on the streets of London. The Home Secretary replied that the persons published the obscene matter at their own risk and that whatever might be said of the motives of those who made the first sublication, nothing but evil could be the result of the pictorial publications like those referred to. The police, he said, had been specially ordered to watch the management of this illustrated paper and take suitable action against its proprietors for any violation of the laws.

Confident of Victory

and racing rigging of the English yacht Genesta lay at Poillon's yard, foot of Bridge street, awaiting her arrival. Last evening she was towed up from Staten Island, and this morning was taken from the water. Workmen of the yard, assisted by some of the crew, are busily engaged at work overhauling her, scrubbing, painting and stepping her racing and stepping her racing spars. Her copper bottom is to be polished and the work is to be pushed to completion as rabidly as possible. One of the Genesia's officers re-marked this morning that the Priscilla was a noble craft and may give them a rub, but they feel confident that they will take the cup home with them.

MINDEN, LA., July 22 - Last midnight one hundred armed men here forced the Denuty Sheriff to open the door of the to the portion of the prison where were confined two notorious negro desperadoes, Cleero Green and John Figures, and fred at them in their cell until they had filled the bodies of their victims with buckshot. The mob which seted in a quiet manner than desarted. then departed. The negroes were accused of murder and of waylaying with intent to kill.

The Strikers Cave.

East Saginaw, Mrn., July 22.-The strikers are beginning to weaken. Two shingle mills started to-day at ten hours ens of Mansdeld, a village twenty miles and ten hours pay, and to night a comerror exists in the community, as the out.

Lumber and Salt Company made a propomittee of the employes of the Saginaw

asy they are airaid to day for the purpose of forming an organisation to maintain prices. The matter was considered at length, but nothing ontcome.

The Grand Jury is not in session, but the Sheriff will probably send several deputies to the scene of the trouble to try to keep the peace. The leaders on both sides go fully armed, prepared for a fight whenever the opportunity offers.

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